SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY DAY LIFE.

Queer Facts and Thrilling Adven-Strauger Than Fiction.

A NEW YORK Tribune contributor who spent some years at work in a powder mill describes an uncanny experience as follows: The last explosion that occurred during my experience as a powder monkey had an uncanny incident, or forewarning, as some persons would call it, connected with it, that has slways been a subject of much curiosity to me. I have never been a believer in the supernatural, but the case was exactly as I will state it. One warm evening in early June I started out for a stroll after supper, and on my return, about 10 o'clock, I had to cross a bridge over stream connecting two of the mill ponds. The corning mill was situated behind a bluff about 300 feet from the road, leaving only the peak of the roof visible from the bridge. The water looked very inviting and I was soon undressed and swimming around in the pond. After I had tired of this I climbed out on the bridge and was leisurely dressing myself, when, chancing to glance in the direction of the corning mid, a strange sight met my gaze. There perched upon the peak of the roof was a grinning skull, the bony conformation lit up with a bright, phosphorescent light, and the vacant cavities at the eyes, nose and mouth perfectly black, gazing at me with its blank, unwinking stare. I looked at it for some time in astonishment, then finished dressing and advanced slowly until I had approached to within a short distance of it; but still it remained, with the same steady, baleful stare. I felt a cold, creepy sensation pass over me, and although not really frightened, a feeling of awe took possesaion of me, and turning I went slowly home, looking back now and then to see it still grinning after me. About halfpast 6 o'clock the next morning the corning mill exploded, followed immediately by its near neighbor, the glazing mill.
If the explosion had occurred shortly after seven the loss of life would have been large, as it was the custom of the man who carted the powder from the mill to begin his day's work at the glazing mill, and usually there were five or six, and sometimes more, gathered there about that hour every morning. But the forty-five minutes' time saved the lives of all but the man who ran the corning mill. The pond, in which I had been bathing the night before, was drained and fragments of his body were found strewn all over the bottom. After the mills were rebuilt and ready to resume operations I handed in my resignation.

Wichita, Kan., as he sat in the rotunda to a graveyard for a recipe for a new of the Laclede House, St. Louis. "I was soup or an omelette. The dutiful a cowboy in those days. I was riding nephew appealed to the law to have his alone from Buffalo Gap to Big Springs.
The second night I was out I went into camp about an hour by sun. I staked lost. All his interest vanished with the out my horse at the base of a prairie mountain, and while hunting around for some fagots with which to make a fire, dinners for 2,000 Parisians, the executors borhood. I ran across an opening in the hillside. Upon investigation I found it was a cave. My curiosity got the best of me and I concluded that I would investigate it. I cocked both of my pistols and pro-ceeded cautiously. Before I had entered ten feet in the cave I was attacked by an army of ferocious bats. I beat a hasty retreat, of course, but they followed me outside and flew at me from all sides, striking me in the face with their sharppointed wings and biting me on the hands and cars. I fought them as best I could and only frightened them away by firing off my pistol several times, and the flash of the powder had the effect of driving them back into their nest in the cave. Of course I moved my camp that night. The next day I met a sheep herder and related to him my strange experience. He then told me that a few months before a rancher living near Fort Concho was traveling in that vicinity and had met with a similar experience, only more serious than mine. He camped close to the cave, aroused the bats and they beat his eyes out with their wings. He was picked up two days later, wandering around over the prairies, by a party of emigrants. He had been made erazy from his terrible fight, and two years later I learned that he had died in the madhouse at Austin. I understand that the cave was blown up with dynamite about five years ago.

its roof colored people on an equality with whites. The dog was dozing in a stand in the centre of the edifice. The demption. As far as his hearers were concerned the ment of Kiev, Russia, have a way of egg, two spoons of sugar, two teaspoons discourse ended then and there, as every- their own to avenge themselves for dis. of baking powder, a little salt, flour for body tried to get out at once and the steer appointed love. If one of them woos a stiff batter; fry in hot lard. was left in undisputed possession of the girl and she refuses to accept him as her RYE BREAKFAST CARES. - Two cups of place. The clergyman grew hoarse in sniter, without explaining the reason sye meal, one half cup of molasses, 11 his endeavors to have some of the men why she rejected him, the fellow assem- cups of sweet milk, one tenspoonful of remain and drive the animal out. He bles all the young men of the village some, a little salt. Mix very soft, and rame down from the pulpit to undertake around her house. They have the door bake at once in a roll pan or muffin the task himself, but he was not success and windows from without, so that no rings, ful, and had he not sought refuge in a one can leave the house or enter it, and Sacca ron Papa Pennisa. Two tablepew where the steer could not reach him make a frendish moise the whole eight spoonfuls of butter; one cup powdered the infuriated animal would have made through. This is annutimes repeated sugar; bull sup beiling water and wineshort work of him. The clergyman was for a whole week in succession, and the glassful brand . Cream the butter and compelled to sit perched on the back of girl and her fulles are deprived of their sugar, add the brainly and boiling water, the pew and watch the steer demodish liberty and their nights' rest. the church property. When the animal

west. A Cheyenne paper tells of the gravitating upon the agreeme evidence follow follows, a hell integrated white all beg of across much in the variable of entering the number of earliest were super whet there or from the board of blank. mysteries. When, it was senses that strong up to beaut on former clark to the propose

deputy some time back, came upon a and Nantcher were killed, but they ended | rather severely. the lives of three of the enemy. It aptures Which Show That Truth Is pears Nautcher was a "hard case," a rustler in the late cattle troubles out that way, but Huff "was not a bad from the milk, through the motion of fellow." Both were made deputy mar- the wagon. A large conical-shaped piece shals because of their grit and their knowledge of the other hard characters of the region. This is the principle on which the British, centuries ago, made Morgan, the boldest buccaneer of the Spanish main, a Knight and Governor of the Island of Jamaica. This worthy immediately set to work to clean out all the other pirates in the interest of law and order. On the same day that the two marshals had their deadly fight with the outlaw band two rustling gentlemen, setting out from the neighborhood of Hyattville with sixty head of stolen horses, were overtaken by "professional thief hunters," who came upon them on Big Horn river, "shot them from behind, and left their bodies for the covotes."

> How much of method there is in madness sometimes was startlingly illustrated by a lunatic from the Friends' Asylum, who the other day broke away from his keeper while the two were walking in Frankford, says the Philadelphia Record. Wildly gesticulating and looking as determined as if he were about to leap over Ningara, the maniac ran like a deer to a point a little way shead of the Reading Railroad's Frankford branch "dinkey locomotive, which hauls carloads of earth, etc., and which was going too fast to be stopped in less than a square. The engine and eight cars passed over the insane man. The engineer and trainmen, looking back with horror to the spot where they expected to behold the mangled body of a suicide, saw instead that self-same lunatic leap to his feet and wave his hat in demoniacal glec. He had carefully lain as quiet and as low of coffee and tea drinkers." as possible midway between the rails, so that even the engine's low fire-box and him as nicely as if he had only been a sheet of very thin American tin. The keeper grasped the madman and hustled him back to the asylum before any names could be learned.

PEOPLE are amused over the revelations caused by a French will. A Paris restaurant keeper died, leaving about \$50,000 to a nephew, on condition that a new cooking recipe should be affixed daily to his tombstone in lieu of any other inscription or epitaph. He left a complete stock for the first year, namely, 365 recipes. These, he insisted, would be avaible for all good citizens who sur- County, Indiana, by a woman, The vived him. To secure them, people would bridegroom was John S. Harris, of Shelhave to go to the cemetery, and, as he put it, "to remember me." Paris au- Haverstick, of Indianapolis, was the thorities declined to sllow the recipes to bride. Rev. Miss Minnie Thorne offici-"I hap an experience near Sweet- be pasted on the tomb. Priests com- ated at the ceremony. water, in Nolan County. Texas, about plained that it was more sacrilegious ten years ago," said Harry L. Easly of than eccentric to have people tramping uncle's will conditions enforced, but he was beaten. He appealed. Again he is to be devoted to purchasing Sunday to designate the diners and send each an invitation.

A WEIRD and uncanny story comes from Fort Reno, in the Comanche Country, but its truth is said to be well vouched for. Some months ago the Kiowas and Comanches made a treaty with the Government through the medium of the Rev. Joshua Given, a fullblooded Kiowa, but an educated and ordained Presbyterian minister. Lately the Indians have become dissatisfied with the treaty, and lay the blame of its defects on Given. About three weeks ago several of their medicine men held a meeting, and after performing several mystic rites they produced a skin with a picture of Given drawn on it, and one of the picture. They then went through some more mysterious performances, and afterwards sent word to Given that after twelve days he would begin to bleed at would continue at intervals until his death followed. As the appointed time prew near Mr. Given was very much depressed, and when the time came was taken suddenly ill and had a violent hemorrhage. Several others have fol-

An Italian Inborer of Detroit, Mich., was paid some money the other day, \$23 in all, and took it home to his wife. After counting the money over together There was a sensation the other Sun- they laid it on the table for a moment day at North Derby, Conn , which the while they adjourned to the corner groworshipers who had a share in it will not cery to celebrate their wealth. Returnsoon forget. A dog and bult formed a ing in a few minutes, they found the combination which proved demoralizing money gone. There was nobody in the to the congregation of the Long Meadow | house but a mangy yellow cur, and after meeting house, otherwise known as the looking high and low for the funds they Church of the Freedom, as it was the concluded that he must have stolen first church in the state to take under them, especially as on examination they found a bit of green paper adhering to his teah. Accordingly the dog was carriage which was tied near the church, sacrificed and a post mortem held on his when a stock dealer drove a herd of remains, with the result that all the cattle by the meeting-house. The dog money was found in his stomach. It ran among the herd and stampeded the was torn into pieces, but these were carecattle. One steer, becoming frightened, fully fitted together and forwarded dashed into the church and came to a through a bank to the Treasury for re-

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Two deputy United States marshals, line of fire, and dogs and cats were also James Huff and William Nautcher, hunt-tied up under cover beneath the muzzle ing for outlaws who killed another of the gun." The result is not given, deputy some time back, came upon a but it is easy to imagine that the nercamp of the folk they were after. Huff | vous system of the poor brutes suffered | merce Commisoners' annual report there

THE following described device is in use by the milk peddlers in Berlin, Germany, to prevent the separation of cream of tin, perforated with holes as large as a quarter at the small end and smaller holes at the larger end, is inserted, point upwards, in each can. It is claimed by the Berlin milkmen that by the use of this simple contrivance the milk at the bottom of the can, after a day in the wigon, will be as rich as the first drawing in the morning. Milk in Berlin is sold for 5; cents a litre a litre is a small fraction more than a quart.)

RAILWAY experts in Chicago have given out the very curious piece of information that when the bulk of heavy traffic moves Eastward, and the cars return practically empty, the whole roadbed shifts to the east about three feet a year. When heavy freight is moving the other way the tracks are about stationary. This is a very curious fact, if true, and apparently contrary to reason, for when the freight is moving toward the east, one would think that the constant push of the locomotives would have a tendency to shift the track in the opposite direction if at all,

THE latest feat in spoon carving is reported from the capital city of lowa, and took a common Iowa souvenir spoon, one bearing the Iowa coat of arms on its Lord's Prayer in its bowl. Every letter and comma is in its proper place and can are too indifferent entirely in this matter. be easily read with the naked eye. A A few manufacturers of this country local paper in commenting on the feat work hard to secure trade in Mexico, says: "The general use of such spoons and most of them succeed. The majority, would make religious instruction more however, work in such a desultory easy and greatly improve the spirituality manner—if they work at all in this

A STRANGE character has lately gone over to the majority in London, and his the brake apparatus on the cars cleared death is the most absorbing subject of interest in the papers. Montagu Williams, the well-known barrister, is dead, He was extremely popular with criminals, who called him their "professional pal," and could go with perfect safety into the lowest resorts of vice and crime in London. In fact, he was hale fellow well met with all the crooks in the Seven Dials or Whitechapel, and his death will deprive his clients of an able advocate and a merciful judge.

A RETURN of marriage made recently to the County Clerk put on record the first ceremony performed in Marion

A Popular Wedding in Paris.

A marriage is always a great event in popular Paris, and whether it be that of a workingman, of a shopkeeper, or of a well-to-do manufacturer who gives a legal decision. Now the entire fortune handsome dowry to his daughter, it attracts the attention of the whole neigh-In order to get duly married in popu-

lar Paris there are three formalities which tradition has made absolutely indispensable-going to the town hall for the civil marriage, going to church for the religious marriage, and going to the Bois. In closed carriages or in open landaus, in omnibuses or breaks drawn by three or four horses, according as the wedding is more or less distinguished, the party rides out to the Bois de Boulogue, makes the tour of the lakes, and halts at the Cafe de la Cascade or at the cheaper cafes outside the gates at Surresnes. The programme is invariable. cortege visits the cascade, that little artificial Switzerland which the genius of M. of events, must some day become one of of them shot an arrow through the breast | Alphand has concentrated within a space | the most important commercial points on of two hundred square yards. The the Atlantic seaboard. The capital of bride, the bridegroom, the bridesmaids. the enterprise is understood to be furthe guests climb up the steps and pass investors, with a majority of the stock in the lungs, and that the hemorrhage along the gallery under the cascade, the hands of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railwhose waters form a liquid crystal curtain, through which is seen the magnifi- in the event of success, which seems well cent panorama of the plain of Long- sssured the additional ships of the line champs and the soft hills of Suresnes and will be built at Newport News instead Saint Cloud. Then follows further dri- of abroad. The line, to all practical ving in the fine avenues of the Bois, the intent and purposes, will be an extension Avenue des Champs Elysees, and the boulevards, and so to the various restau- nishing the water way to Liverpool for rants of different grades that make a spedelay, Vefour, or the more modest restaurants of the environs and of the faubourgs. The table has a joyous aspect in all these establishments; it is laid with art and served with apparent abundance, whatever the price may be; and the wedding guests are joyous and noisy until order is called for the speeches and songs, In a popular Parisian wedding the bride has to sing her little song like the rest. The poet of the family recites some verses, and everybody has something to say, to sing, or to do, insomuch that a wedding dinner is often merely a pretext for eloquence and amateur histrionic talent. - [Harper's Magazine,

RELIABLE RECIPES.

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NOTES AFD COMMENTS.

ACCORDING to the Interstate Com were in the United States on June 30, 1891, 1,785 railway corporations, o, which 88) were independent companies for the purpose of operation, and 747 were subsidiary companies the remainder being private lines. report further shows that 16 roads have been abandoned during the year, and that 92 roads, representing a mileage of 10,116.25, have disappeared by purchase. merger or consolidation. The actual number of railway corporations in 1891 is less than the number which existed in 1890, notwithstanding the fact that a considerable number of new lines were chartered during the year. The tendency toward consolidation is clearly indicated by the report. On June 30, 1891, there were 42 companies, each of which controlled a mileage in excess of 1,000 miles, and nearly one-half of the mileage of the country is the property of those 42 companies. Another classification contained in the report shows that there are 80 railway companies, each of which has a gross revenue in excess of three millions

THE Texas Commercial Traveller says "that those who have not travelled to any extent, or who have never handled foreign trade, evidently cannot appreciate the fact that Mexico constitutes a large part of the great North American continent. When we bear in mind that Mexico joins Texas, New Mexico and was accomplished by S. E. Wilcox. He California, and is only separated from Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida by the Gulf, we must acknowledge that the handle, and wrote the whole of the Republic ought to be commercially allied to the United States. The truth is, we direction-that they accomplish little or nothing. Mexico is a sister Republic, she is an important country commercially, and is anxious to trade with us. All she asks is fair treatment. When we show her that we regard her as an equal we get the bulk of her trade, but as long as we give her reason to make her think that we are so much better that we lower ourselves in offering to do business with her, just that long will we be shutting ourselves out of a good thing."

> THE number of graduates from American veterinary schools during the last year is estimated by the American Vetcrinary Review to be 252, this number being about one-eighth of the entire array of regular veterinarians to be found ledge of the general success which has veterinary certificate of standard qualification equal to that of Royal Veterinary college of England, if possible, to put but the professional veterinarian cannot learn enough to practice successfully, intelligently, and skillfully with such a with a college of greater attainments."

THE announcement that a new steamship line, consisting of six first-class vessels, is to be put in operation between Liverpool and Newport News, Va., will While the coachmen take a drink, the awaken new interest in the progress and prospects of what, in the natural order groomsmen, the parents, and nished jointly by English and American road, and it is altogether probable that of the Chesapeake & Ohio system, furthe vast amount of freight, especially of cialty of wedding feasts-Gillet, Lemar- Western produce, which is destined to nove la this direction.

The Johnstown disaster is to be brought before the courts again, a suit having been entered against the South Fork Fishing Club to recover \$25,000 damages for injuries caused to a woman, now resident in Ohio. The South Fork Fishing Club was the owner of the small lake which burst its barriers on May 31, 1889, and caused such frightful damage in the valley below. Its responsibility has never been fully passed upon, but this suit, which is brought in the United States courts, will, it is believed, determine this disputed point. If the club should be held liable in this case, the probabilities are that a large number of other saits against it would follow.

REPUBLIENTATIVE DURBOROW, of his Bereau to collect information, to afterward. investigate road making machinery, to At another time he got a head intendvarious States, from them all to prepare wedding. It read as follows: "Toughs a gone at law and present it to the torned off. A well-mated pair of brutes Legislature for passage. Secretary Rask merrily meet their doors. A large crows! and Assessment Willesta heartily favor the scitnessed the rites perceding purgator-

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disturb that development, we have a right to stand guard over it."

A MAN in Walla Walla who sandbagged a policeman into insensibility was recommended to mercy by the jury, which could not help but convict him, because he was under the influence of liquor at the time, and "claims that he did not know what he was doing in consequence." In some Eastern communities, where there is not so much glad freedom in the air, observes the New York Sun, the possession even of a sandbag is not likely to recommend an individual to any especial merciful consideration.

THE actual value of the silver in one of the World's Fair souvenir half dollars is about thirty cents. The coins sell for a dollar each. Counterfeiters can well afford to put as good silver into the bogus as in the good coins.

Are Winters Colder?

It is often asked, regarding the seasons, whether they alter from year to year, whether there is a positive change in climate from century to century.

The general opinion seems to be that the springs and summers are cooler than they once were, and that the winters are less cold.

The records of thermometrical observations show that the temperature of the month of May is diminishing, but that the temperature of the year, taken together, rather tends to increase.

Taking into consideration a period of fifty or sixty or more years, there has been observed an actual diminution of the mean temperature in the climate of France. But observing a longer periodcomparing, for example, the earliest centuries of French history with the present time-no sensible difference of the season can be established.

For example, the Roman Emperor Julian was very fond of living at Paris, and about A. D. 360 he made several long sojourns in that city. In his Misopogon he relates that he was greatly surprised one fine morning to see the Seine stopped in its course and its waters changed into blocks of marble.

So we see that there were at that time, as well as to-day, winters severe enough to freeze the rivers, and that the climate has not changed much if any.

Perhaps the men of the present time have a more sensitive epidermis than had their hardy ancesters .- New York

He Could Control His Heart-Beats

Dr. E. A. Groux, surgeon of the Twenty-eighth New York Regiment, who died in this country within a comparatively in 1878, was, during his life, the most recent period. These figures and a know-wonderful living malformation. The wonderful living malformation. The surgeons regarded him with special inattended the establishment of such terest because, having been born without figures of dogs, animals and men. He schools lead the review to argue in favor a sternum—the sternum is the flat bone was also making a Russian scene for an of the establishment of an American in the middle of the breast-he could exhibit of his own, the sketch of which national board of examiners, with auth- control or suppress all the pulsations of ority to confer the diploma of the the heart. The post-mortem examina-"Veterinary College of America," which tion was made by Professors Dalton, shall be the only recognized certificate of | Welsher, Daring and Hilcher of the Colcompetency in the United States. This lege of Physicians and Surgeons and country, in the opinion of the Chicago Long Island College and Doctors Riedel, Times, "should certainly have a national Brady, Hesse, Jewett, Schlitz, Baker, De Long, Fuhs and others, and was performed at Williamsburg, N. Y.

The examination showed a deficiency a stop to the numerous short term veteri- of breast bone, and a congenital fissure country and turning out veterinary up between the second and third ribs to graduates in twelve to fifteen months the left of the median line. Before his with elegant sheep skins. Farmer boys death there was a dispute among the may learn enough in a few months to faculty whether the outward indications greatly benefit them with the farm stock, of pulsations were caused by the aorta or right ventricle; the examination proved conclusively that they were caused by the right ventricle. There is said to be short course, but should follow it up only one other case of similar malformation known and reported in the medical books-that of a Mr. Thompson of England, who, by way of diversion, often stopped his heart from beating for a full two minutes !- St. Louis Republic.

Dutch Simplicity.

Kempen, a town in Holland on the lower Rhine (the birthplace of Thomas a Kempis), is a favorite residence of people with small incomes. The imagination of these Dutchmen must be as limited as their incomes, judging from the droll stories that are told of them.

At one time a fire broke out, and much damage was done because the engines were out of repair. The council met, and after much argument it was voted that on the eve preceding every fire the town officers should carefully examine the engines, pumps, etc.

One of the greatest profits of the town was the toll exacted at the gates. The council wished to increase the income, and instead of increasing the toll, it voted to double the number of gates.

This same council also ordered the sun-dial to be taken from the courthouse common and placed under cover, where it would be protected from the weather.

But of all the queer things that are told of Kempen and its people nothing is so absurd as this: Grass grew on the top of a very high tower, and the only way these droll Dutchmen could think of to get it off was to hoist a cow up and let her eat it!- Harper's Young People.

Journalistic Perils,

W. C. Cooper tells us the following Illinois. has in mind a measure for the story of his journalistic perils. He says: benefit of Americans in general and "I had several narrow escapes from viobicycle riders in particular. The move, lent death while engineering an afterment to establish a department of roads noon paper in Texas. My foreman once with a separate Cabinet official at its got the suicide of a prominent citizen head having ceased to move, Mr. Dur. mixed up with a description of a new borow proposes a Bureau of Rouds, to about it, and the result was appalling. be under the direction of the Secretary Friends of the deceased insisted on shootof Agriculture. It shall be the duty of ing first and listening to explanations

other and codify the road laws of the cd for a double barging over a swell for a mouth after that. I thought my time was up, and I tried to get a little consoliction from the Bible, but the book spined every time at the passage, "Los. the besingmon coneth! I didn't wait

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HAS INVENTED SNOW.

Some Points Picked Up in the Workshop of a Taxidermist.

Nearly all the women are now wearing little boas made of whole mink or sable skins, and it will probably be a surprise to many to learn that in the best boas the little gleaming teeth are carefully cut out in ivory by hand. For the more expensive skins, even, those of lions and tigers, intended for rugs, the teeth were generally of porcelain. Mr. Warembath, a young taxidermist who came here from London a couple of years ago, thought there were people willing to pay for having the heads of such skins made more lifelike. He made studies of the heads of animals, then plaster casts, from which could be taken papier mache forms to insert into the skins. Then he added the real ivory teeth. He applied

the same principle to smaller skins, and it "caught on" with the furriers. "All the mink's heads you see on women's necks," he remarked, in his workshop, "are narrow-pointed, and nothing like the animal when alive. See this cast made of one, and see this skin I have in pickle."

He took out a dripping object which would have made any woman shudder and vow never to permit such a thing to touch her neck. He showed another, however, when the skin of the beautiful little animal was finished, and its gleaming white teeth and sparkling eyes were as lifelike as they could be made. These skins, he said, were in great demand, and would soon begin to bring much higher figures.

On the floor lay the skin of a white bear, whose enormous head measured seventeen inches from the snoot to the bump of rapacity. The cast for this head had been made from studies at Central Park.

But the young taxidermist wanted to talk of something else. He had invented something. He had invented snow. Snow? Yes, snow; so like natural that you could not tell the difference. He had obtained a contract to make this snow for the arctic exhibition the Government is to make at the World's Fair, He spoke of it with great enthusiasm.

In another room was a specimen of the artificial snow. What it was made of was his secret. If it had been put on ice it would have fooled any one. It was just as soft to the touch and just as penetrable to the light as snow just fallen. On the top lay a big red fox, his eyes gleaming at a ptarmigan sheltered in a tiny cavern almost beneath him. This was the kind of snow, said Mr. Warembath, seen in these latitudes. Arctic snow was denser. He had traveled all over Russia and other countries, and hed studied the various tints and textures of snows. The exhibit at Chicago would showed a team of three horses attacked by a pack of wolves .- New York Ad-

A MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE.

Vivid Description of the Russian Retreat from Sebastopol.

I went back to my uneasy couch. about two o'clock, but I was speedily nary colleges springing up all over the of the sternum, forked in shape, running ened to my look-out post again. The flames were spreading all over the city. It was an ocean of fire. At 4 a. m. the camps, from sea to valley, were aroused by an awful shock-the destruction of some great magazine behind the Redan. In quick succession one, two, three, four explosions followed. A 4.45 a. m. the magazines of the Flagstaff Bastion and Garden Batteries exploded. The very earth trembled at each outburst, but at 5 30 a. m., when the whole of the huge stone fortresses, the Quarantine and Alexander, were hurled into the air almost simultaneously with appalling roars, and the sky was all reddened by the incessant flashes of the bursting shell, the boldest held their breath and gazed in awe-struck wonder. It was broad day. The Russian fleet was gone, the last of their men of-war was at the bottomonly the steamers were active, towing boats and moving from place to place on mysterious errands. Thirty-five magazinesin all were blown up, and through all the night of the 8th and the morning of September 9th the Russians were marching out of the south side. We could see the bridge covered with them still. At 6.45 a. m., the last body of infantry crossed the bridge and mounted the opposite bank. Yes, the south side was left tothe possession of the Allies at last! Sebastopol, the city, the docks, and the arsenal, was ours. In half an hour more the end of the bridge itself was floated away by some invisible agency from the south side, and in less than an hour theseveral portions of it were collected at the further side of the roadstead. Meantime the fires, fed by small explosions. spread till the town seemed like one great furnace vomiting out columns of velvety black smoke to heaven. Soonafter 7 o'clock columns of smoke began to ascend from Fort Paul. In a minute or two more flames were seen breaking out in Fort Nicholas. The first exploded with a stupendous roar later in the day; the mines under the latter did not take fire.

The retreat of Gortschakoff was effected with masteriy skill .- Scribner ..

Where Perfumes Come From.

The French are renowned for their products in perfumery as well as for those in the lines of silk and wines.

The names of Lubin, of Piver, and of Guerlain are famed throughout the habitable globe for their preparation of delicate odors in an infinite variety of forms. Yet they have never been able to create any perfume that will cope with two of the staple scents of commerce—the cologue water of Germany and the English. lavonder water .- (Vanice Blade.

An Accurate Restoration.

Stramburg Cathedral is being restored Happity the rememble structure is ingood bands, for the reyal commissionsupermounting the operations will not alors any madres architects' fresh, but series on the original tear, being opio-à on the estatement density. For example, Married Directeles conjumes one again vivo the observer figures of named to markets here, they for the world weeks, this could made of chartest become numbering the breads are being open Total fines and ynches and happy